

Greenham Praises SHAKERITE Editorials

Shakerite:

Many students have complained that replacing a regular homeroom period with occasional advisory group periods has made it difficult to contact other students and to learn about extracurricular activities. Are you planning to remedy this problem? If so, in what way?

Greenham:

I agree fully that the Advisory Group plan has been ineffective. I have been discussing the matter in detail recently with the Faculty Council and the Student Council Executive Committee. It appears that we have substantial agreement that a brief daily homeroom or advisory group meeting should be instituted. I expect a revised daily schedule which provides a five-minute homeroom period to become effective Friday, November 6. We probably will continue to have the fifteen-minute group meetings periodically, and even longer sessions may be scheduled from time to time. I do want to emphasize, however, that I plan to continue exploring with faculty and students other alternatives to the advisory group program. I am convinced that the need for increased intimacy in our relations at Shaker High is essential.

Shakerite:

Do you feel that students are using the free time that the new schedule permits effectively? Do you foresee discipline problems in the "noisy" and "quiet" study halls?

Greenham:

I admit to being quite disappointed with our experiences to date with the "free time" concept. Perhaps students are too conditioned to restraint and supervision in the school setting. In any case, many students have taken advantage of the "free

time" privileges to the point of becoming public nuisances. Their excessive and undisciplined behavior has tended to put the entire plan in jeopardy. We are not yet giving up on the "free time" concept, for it is clear that it serves the best interest of a majority of our students and staff. It has been necessary, however, to take some administrative steps to restrict those who are limiting the freedom for the rest of us.

Shakerite:

In a recent SHAKERITE editorial,

we suggested several changes that we felt would make modular scheduling a feasible plan. Please comment on our editorial.

Greenham:

My general answer is that I find the SHAKERITE editorials regarding curriculum and organization to be reasoned, constructive, and helpful. I also think the editorials have been instrumental in bringing about some change in procedures and

arrangements here at Shaker High. I must say that modular scheduling may or may not be the answer to the need for flexibility. I feel there is considerable agreement that increased flexibility is desirable. There are several scheduling techniques which could lead us in that direction. We are considering all of them at this time. I can assure you that if some new plan is proposed, it will be discussed fully in the school and community before it is implemented.



The Shaker Lakes Regional Nature Center.

Nature Center Aids Conservation Effort

by David Hansell

If, after reading our ecology columns by ecologist Martha Tyler (see page two), you feel frustrated and decide to go on a "back-to-nature kick," you may be pleased to discover that Shaker has perhaps the finest area for nature study and enjoyment in Greater Cleveland. Despite the frequent threats to the Shaker Lakes from sewage and freeways, there is an organization devoted to the preservation of this fine natural resource, the Shaker Lakes Regional Nature Center.

The Nature Center is dedicated to the conservation and development of the 275-acre tract of woods, lakes and streams bounded by the appropriately-named North and South Park Boulevards. In addition, the Center maintains a building located in the middle of the park area, which provides facilities for nature study and classes. The building is open to the public seven days a week, and a naturalist is on duty to conduct walks and classes.

The Nature Center came into being as the result of a survey of the area conducted by the National Audubon Society in 1966. The report concluded that "the Shaker Lakes are unusually well suited to be a teaching resource, covering a variety of terrain (woods, marsh, lakes, a stream and a ravine) and supporting a large variety of plant and animal life."

The Nature Center has already involved more than 25,000 people in walks and lectures on nature, and field trips to the Shaker Lakes have become regular activities in many Cleveland, Shaker, and Cleveland Heights elementary schools. Also, the Center has aided local groups in various conservation projects.

Shakerites who are interested in conservation, pollution, and nature study are welcome to make use of the Center's facilities. The building is located at 2600 South Park Boulevard.

To the Editor:

Please permit me to express my appreciation to you and the staff of the SHAKERITE for your endorsement as per the October 2 issue.

I am proud of your support!

Charles A. Vanik

THE SHAKERITE

41st year, No. 4

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

November 6, 1970

Shaker School Board Sets Policy Advisory, Curriculum Councils Advise

by Martha Ratnoff

The policies which the Shaker Heights city School Board establishes determine the procedures followed at each school in the district. The School Board, which the citizens of Shaker Heights elects, considers the advice of the community and of several committees before setting the final policy about an issue.

Edward McMillan, administrative assistant to the superintendent, described two of these committees to THE SHAKERITE, the Secondary School Curriculum Committee and the Secondary Schools Advisory Council. The Curriculum Committee's members, William Greenham, principal of the high

school, John Lawson, superintendent of schools, E. W. Nieman, principal of Byron Junior High, and George Melton, principal of Woodbury, discuss procedures for the junior high and senior high students to follow. They give their suggestions to the School Board, which amends them to suit the community and themselves. The Curriculum Committee must, in turn, approve their amendments.

The Secondary School Advisory Council has no vote in making school policy, but the administration considers its advice. The members of the council are faculty members from the high school and two junior highs, who are elected by their colleagues, and students from each school. The high school members are Richard D. Klyver, Burton Randall and seniors Jerry Yanowitz, Ken Reisenfeld, and alternate Jeff Young.

Frederick A. David, assistant superintendent of school, stated the purpose of the committee in a letter to member of the council. "It is an effort to improve communications, to raise issues and question and to discuss these issues and questions. While this is not an action committee members should feel free to share their thinking on school policies and school concerns."

The council is attempting to help secondary school students have a voice in establishing policies that affect them.

One of these concerns which the School Board dealt with last year was the distribution of materials in the schools. Dr. Greenham's policy printed in the student handbook of the high school is an adaption of the official policy of the School Board.

Shaker Union Plans Activities Seeks More Student Volunteers

by David Hansell

The Shaker Student Union has planned a wider variety of activities this year, hoping to appeal to a larger number of Shaker students. In addition, the Union has slashed the registration fee from six dollars last year to one dollar this year.

Students must register for entrance to all Union events. In addition to the registration fee there will be a cover charge of 50 cents for entertainment and 25 cents for movies.

and, of course, the traditional goldfish-swallowing contest, in which prospective Shaker Goldfish-swallowers may try to top last year's record of thirty.

The Union will be open every Friday and Saturday night this year, excluding Christmas and New Year's Day. On selected nights, many local groups will perform, and the Union will show well-known motion pictures,

including "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," "Cool Hand Luke," and the musical "Can Can!" Ping pong and pool tables will be available on the night when there are no activities scheduled. The snack bar will be open every night, and the Union will serve free coffee.

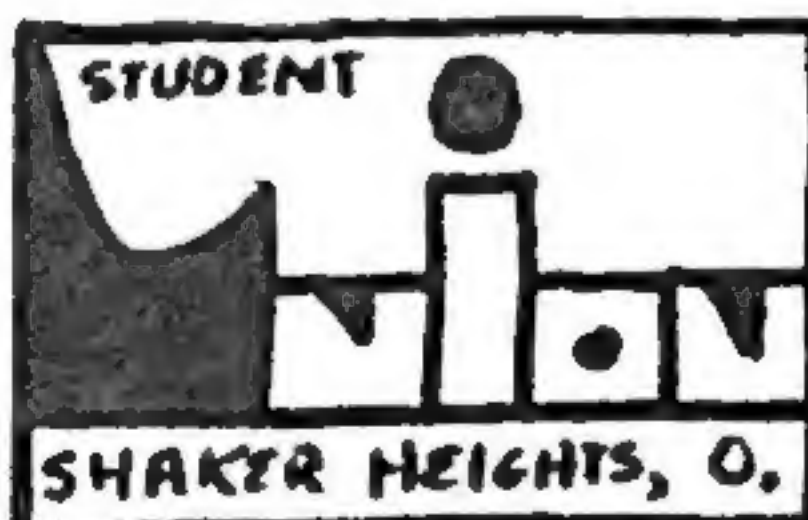
The Union officers for this year are Jeff Solomon, Bob Bligh, and Debbie Deutchman. Since the Union depends upon student support for its existence, any suggestions and/or criticisms are welcome. Volunteers are also urgently needed, and interested students should contact one of the officers.

Students Abusing Unscheduled Time, Zimmerman Says

According to Charles Zimmerman, dean of Aldersyde House, the only one of the new changes in this year's schedule that hasn't been working out as well as the administration and students would like is the use of unscheduled time. The plan called for two unsupervised study areas (the partitioned cafeteria), one in which students could talk and play cards etc., and one other for quiet study.

In reality, the "quiet" study halls are not quiet, and some students have been leaving campus illegally. Only with parental permission can a student be excused from school during two or more consecutive periods of unscheduled time and avoid punishment.

Mr. Zimmerman said that as soon as the new wing was finished, more rooms might be designated as areas where students could gather or study. Mr. Zimmerman hopes that as students are randomly dispersed throughout the school, there will be less noise to disturb classes. Also, there may be possible room assignments for those students who disobey rules about unscheduled time.



New activities tentatively included in the Union schedule are an evening at the Cleveland Playhouse, a film festival, and a night at the Cleveland Barons hockey game. Other activities will include several car rallies, original music and poetry reading nights,

The Shaker Heights drama department will present Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible" this fall. Lanny Thomas (John Proctor), Linda Brill (Elizabeth Proctor), Debra Rosen (Mary Warren) and Joseph Stearns (Abigail Williams) will play the leading roles.

The story is about the witchcraft trials of Salem in 1692. Miller wrote it during the McCarthy Era. It criticized Joseph McCarthy. John Barner, who will

direct the play with Steven Fox.

stated that we are today rapidly



Cast rehearses scene from "Crucible"

approaching another McCarthy Era. "When the Cuyahoga Grand Jury publishes a statement that says that movies with a 'x' rating are a Communist plot to undermine the moral liberty of America, it is time to do 'The Crucible.'"

Mr. Barner's first production at Shaker, in 1962, was also "The Crucible". Judy Johnson, now with the New York Negro Ensemble Theatre played the part of Mary Warren.



"2 plus 2 equals 4"

Executive Board Should Replace Student Council

Having reached its level of incompetence, the Student Council has ceased to function as a worthwhile organization. The members of Council themselves are largely responsible for this situation. They lack respect for each other, for the people they supposedly represent, and most of all for the officers. Representatives are constantly talking amongst themselves; perhaps they do not realize that when a motion is "open for discussion", they are not expected to discuss the week-end's activities with their fellow-representatives. The officers' extreme casualness does a good job of making people feel at home, but one wonders whether with their talent they would not be better off running social get-togethers than Student Council meetings.

This is not to say that the president and vice-president have been totally ineffective this year. On the contrary, Jim Mooney and Jim Levin have had more proposals approved by both Dr. Greenham and Dr. Lawson than recent Council officers have taken a semester to accomplish. These proposals, however, with two exceptions, have not come through Council, but through the Executive Board. While Student Council has lost its effectiveness, the Executive Board has more than made up for Council's losses.

The Executive Board, if Council would award it the power to do so, could, in time, become the most effective and efficient form of student government that Shaker has known. For this to occur, Student Council would have to abolish itself in its present state.

Some would complain that the Executive Board is too small a body to represent the school. Unfortunately, Student Council has proven that a truly representative form of government, like itself, is widely apathetic and therefore impotent.

THE SHAKERITE strongly urges members of the Student Council to relinquish their power as a legislative body to the Executive Board.

The Council would still act as a service organization reporting back to Advisory Groups the decisions and activities of Executive Board and Council's various committees. Representatives chief function would be as a means of communication.



His little hand is on the three and his big foot is in his mouth.

Restaurants Entice Reporter

by Marty Levenson

A variety of local eateries cater to Shaker's lunchtime gourmets with fifth period food, sixth period sustenance, and a change of pace from the peanut butter and jelly routine.

Those epicureans who require the fewest vitamins but the most calories have the shortest distance to go, outside of those who patronize the school cafeteria. Baskin Robbins offers a justly famous selection of gooey delights: \$.16 and .30 ice cream cones, \$.45 milkshakes, sundaes, and sodas, and \$.80 banana splits. Just across the street from the Shaker Heights Library, it is only 2 minutes, 51.42 seconds on wheels from Shaker (not including parking time, which may be considerable.)

Geared to the hungrier gastronomer, McDonalds, only 3 minutes, 3.38 seconds away, though often crowded at lunchtime, offers speedy service and substantial servings. The .55 Big Mac, the .49 double cheeseburger, the .35 fish sandwich, and the .20 and .35 french fries are especially



Reporter Levenson smiles confidently, knowing that his motorcycle will zip through the clogged oval at lunch hour while enroute to gastronomic delights.

recommended for those who have skipped breakfast and who have nothing but gut courses in the afternoon so that they can snooze undisturbed while digesting.

For the politically minded student, Budin's busy lunch hour presents an opportunity to mingle with the Shaker City Hall crowd who dines there. Hot pastrami, bagels, corned beef, dill pickles, blintzes, and other ethnic "Noshari" guarantee an afternoon

of contented burps. This rich experience may leave one poorer, however; a corned beef sandwich, for example, costs \$1.00. Allow about 3 minutes, 42.33 seconds driving time each way.

Aside from their usual "Big Boy", french fries, chicken, chili, and cheeseburgers, Manners, six minutes flat from Shaker, also offers the out-to-lunch bunch such exotic side dishes as Yankee bean soup and pineapple and cottage cheese salad; the more adventurous eaters may wish to sample the fish and chips for one dollar.

Last, and, unfortunately, least, is the school cafeteria. Extremely convenient, especially in inclement weather, and featuring good gastronomic values, its virtues are too well known for reiteration here. Although the atmosphere is far from glamorous, it does provide tables and chairs for the student who packs his lunch.

This is not an all-inclusive list, but is merely a smattering of palatable suggestions for convivial noon hours. Bon Appetit!

Conservation Committee Warns of Air Hazards Above Cleveland

by Martha Tyler

The Cleveland Air Conservation Committee is a group of citizens working to alleviate of the city's air pollution problems. The Committee was organized in December, 1969, and it operates under a grant to the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The committee's efforts fall into two areas, the Regional

Steering Committee and the Cuyahoga County Committee. The first group's aim is to develop air conservation committees in the eight counties included in the Greater Cleveland Air Quality Region. The Cuyahoga County Committee promotes citizen awareness and keeps track of the city government in pollution control.

The A.C.C. emphasizes the hazards of air pollution in an

attempt to create awareness and concern among Cleveland citizens. Pollution damages health and may cause asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases. This problem costs each United States citizen \$65.00 annually and is most directly caused by carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons from the more than 100 million automobiles in the country. Sulphur and nitrogen oxides released from factories irritate the eyes and nose, reduce visibility, and kill plantlife. In Chicago, these pollutants have caused a 40% reduction in sunlight. The United States is polluted with 200 million tons of aerial garbage each year.

Interested citizens may join this group by paying \$2.00 and writing to the Air Conservation Committee, 4614 Prospect Avenue. The committee has a large supply of free information and a Speakers' Bureau for groups who desire speakers on air pollution. The A.C.C. covers a wide range of activity and includes technical, legal, and medical committees, and information library, a promotional campaign group, and a student education program. Members distribute a monthly newsletter. The A.C.C. greatly encourages participation on the part of citizens.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We believe that some of the students at Shaker have little respect for their fellow students. We are referring to an incident that occurred on Wednesday, October 21. On this day, some male students entered the Girls' Varsity locker room and stole a few items. Lockers were broken and lockers broken into. Money and purses were among the items stolen.

The girls involved would like very much to have their stolen articles returned, but are sure that they will never see them again. We hope that the persons who stole these items will have enough respect to return them.

Girls' Leaders

To the Editor:

The indictment of 25 unidentified Kent State students and faculty members by the Special State Grand Jury in Ravenna an attempt to silence student protest against the war in Southeast Asia. The Ravenna Grand Jury overturns the documented conclusions of the Scranton Commission and exonerates General Sylvester Del Corso and Governor James Rhodes of all responsibility of the deaths of the Kent students. General Del Corso and Governor Rhodes are among the most enthusiastic supporters of the war

in Southeast Asia and President Nixon's policies aimed at its continuation. The revolt of students at Kent State last May took place in response to Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. The subsequent action of Rhodes and Del Corso leading directly to the deaths of the four students flows from their support for Nixon's Cambodia adventure and their hopes to silence students protest against the escalation. To end, the Grand Jury action is part of a campaign to silence student opposition to the war which includes the Ohio Campus Disorders Bill and the attempts of Vice President Agnew to shift the focus of national attention from Southeast Asia to the bogeymen of student violence.

Molly Kirsh

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

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Amanda Peachtree Leaves For Algiers, Visits New American Express Building

Like many other Americans, I have been curious about the sudden and spectacular growth of the American colony in Algiers. Desiring to unearth the tourist attraction of Algiers, I resolved to travel there with all of my expenses paid with unclaimed refunds from the SHAKERITE subscription sale. (I have explained these particulars of my trip to refute the accusations of those who claim I only left Shaker to avoid United Appeal collectors.) Anyway, when I arrived in Algiers, I was fortunate enough to talk to Mr. Timothy Weary, the executive in charge of the new American Express building in Algiers.

Amanda: Mr. Weary, with the recent influx of Americans into Algiers, what sight-seeing tours has American Express instituted? Mr. Weary: You just hit a sore point, by God! We offer four exciting tours, "Artistic Algiers", "Historic Algiers", "Algiers at Dark", and "Algiers at Light", but none of them are selling. This new breed of tourists has presented us a non-negotiable demand — they want a new tour, "The Barricades of Algiers".

Amanda: Why would these Americans be so interested in the barricades of the Algerian Civil War?

Mr. Weary: Oh, I think it's their aesthetic interest in barricades from an architectural vantage point. But that won't explain the poppy fields, of course.

Amanda: Poppy fields?

Mr. Weary: Yes, would you believe it! We offer a wonderful tour of the European gardens of Algiers, the Amsterdam of Saharan Africa, but the Americans can't seem to keep away from those ugly poppies.

Amanda: Could it be their interest in poppies from the medicinal vantage point?

Mr. Weary: Maybe so, but, reacting to popular demand, we have already included a thorough section in our guidebook on medicine. After all, our guidebook is the only one in the world which rates corner drugstores.

Amanda: I know, I've seen one — Dr. Leary's Old-Fashioned Nickel

and Dime — and I'm a little suspicious about...

Mr. Weary: I know what you're thinking and I can assure you that no one in Algiers takes drugs. Didn't you read our manual — "Straight Algeria, the Midwest of the Mideast".

Amanda: What about the government's crackdown on hash, then?

Mr. Weary: Well, all I can say is that when the government starts getting involved in beef and potatoes they've gone one step too far. I ask you, is nothing sacred?

Amanda: Come on, can you actually claim there's no drug traffic in Algiers?

Mr. Weary: That's exactly what I'm saying. In fact, the only incident that ever occurred here was when my secretary tripped out on freshly mimeographed paper.

Amanda: All right, forget it! Could you tell me about your shipping service, then?

Mr. Weary: Well, we've been mailing a lot of large boxes lately. I must say I'm surprised by ticking sounds from many of the packages because I didn't even know about Algiers' clock industry. In fact, I haven't even claimed that Algiers is the Zurich of the Third World.

Amanda: Don't the ticking sounds upset the sky marshals on the transport planes?

Mr. Weary: No, they're much too busy just adjusting their girdles. Actually, though, most of our mail service is kept busy by summons from John Mitchell.

Amanda: Oh, it's nice to see our Attorney General keeps in touch with Americans abroad.

Mr. Weary: Yes, I wish the FBI were as considerate. Many of the tourists have been complaining of phone threats by some nut who always ends his calls with the words "Remember what I did to John Dillinger!"

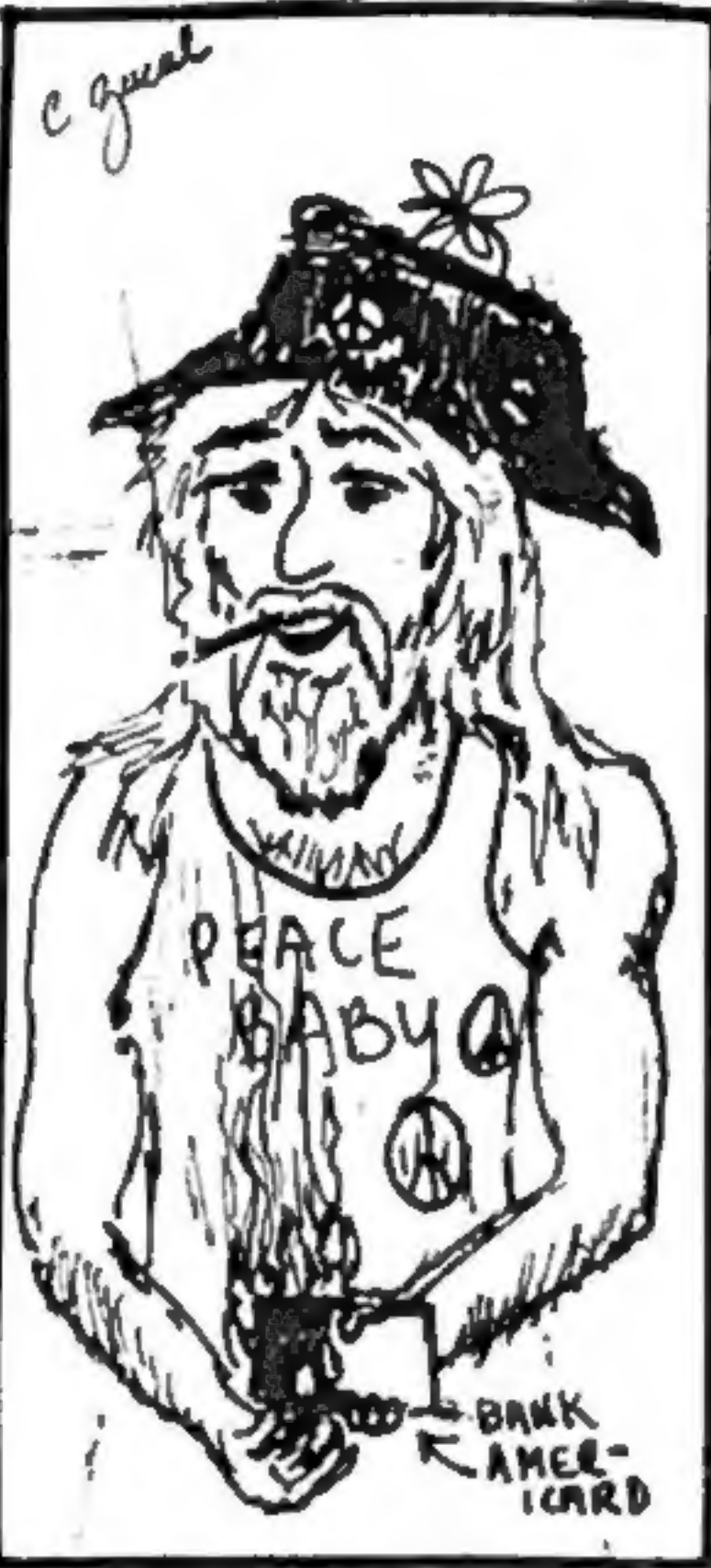
Amanda: That's terrible. Anyway, how's your money exchange?

Mr. Weary: Great, but I don't know where to get rid of all the Cuban notes we've been getting. We've got enough to buy Cuba's entire sugar crop!

by Amanda Peachtree

Amanda: To what do you attribute this monetary success of the American Express in Algiers? Mr. Weary: First of all, I think we appeal to the young tourists in Algiers. The slogan on our Traveler's Checks, "Why bring the war home when you can keep it here", has been very popular. Most of our success, however, comes from the fact that American Express is the only part of the Establishment which actively supports the bombing of our competitors, the Bank of America.

Amanda: Oh, you're the guy who promoted that activity through which youths in Algiers could peacefully channel their energy — burning Bank Americards.



Mr. Weary: That's right, but I've got to get the phone now, Amanda. (into the phone) Hello...Yes...Fine...Goodbye, Miss Bernardine.

Amanda: Was that one of your customers — Miss Bernardine Dohrn?

Mr. Weary: All I said was Miss Bernardine, Miss Peachtree.

Miss Burkett Takes New Job

by Denise Barnen

Lucille Burkett, former member of the girls' physical education staff, is now director of health and physical education for all grades, Kindergarten through the twelfth grade. This job involves reviewing the system's curriculum and implementing changes in it.



Beaming Miss Burkett, new Director of Health and Physical Education for Shaker schools.

A change in curriculum that concerns her now is the extension of the health education to include more students. Teachers will include health education in instruction starting in Kindergarten and continuing each year until twelfth grade. The only



Joseph Szwaja discusses curriculum with the Flexible Education Planning Committee.

New Learning Idea Proposed; Students Choose and Plan Courses

by Lix Inglis

"Flex" or Flexible Education is a new method of learning based on personal motivation which a group of Shaker students is working to get incorporated at Shaker.

In the Flex program the student is responsible for his own education; he chooses to study those subjects which interest him. The obligations and competition of regular structured classes do not exist; students plan their own work and set their own goals.

The Flex curriculum is built around the students' interests. Because courses such as math, science, and foreign languages can involve only a limited amount of independent study and require instruction, the curriculum contains mostly courses pertaining to English and history, two subjects which the curriculum attempts to integrate. Courses desired by the students such as violence in U.S. history, contemporary U.S. literature, rhetoric, and poetry workshops compose the curriculum. Flex classes consist of the following three modes of education: (1) independent study; (2) seminars led by teachers and students; and (3) lectures given by teachers or guest speakers. At Shaker for students choosing to participate in the Flex program, classes such as math, science, and foreign languages would probably meet in the morning, and Flex classes would meet in the afternoon.

A major goal of the Flex

curriculum is to make the school an active part of the community through courses involving participation in community affairs such as Shaker's present Urban Problems course. Another goal is to involve a cross-section of the high school population in the classes so that they do not contain only an elite group.

Flexible Education has succeeded at other schools including Roxboro, Heights, and the Friends Schools. A group of seniors last year brought the idea to Shaker, and juniors Kim Ringer and Nancy Goulder are working and seeking support for the idea this year. They have already found over 75 students who have met under adviser Joseph Szwaja and elected a planning committee to take direct action. Committee members have heard speakers from Heights and have observed Flex classes at Heights. They have also been reading about experiments in education.

The committee has presented its idea to Dr. Greenham, who is considering incorporating the Flex program on a trial basis second semester. The committee is now drawing up a formal proposal and seeking solutions to problems which the plan still holds such as testing and credits. Students who wish to support Flexible Education at Shaker should contact either of juniors Kim Ringer and Nancy Goulder.

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And I sacrificed a baseball career for this...



I like to get every last drop of that cafeteria food.



Keep the image. Keep the image. I've got to keep my cool.



What—no stock reports?



Which hand holds the M&M's

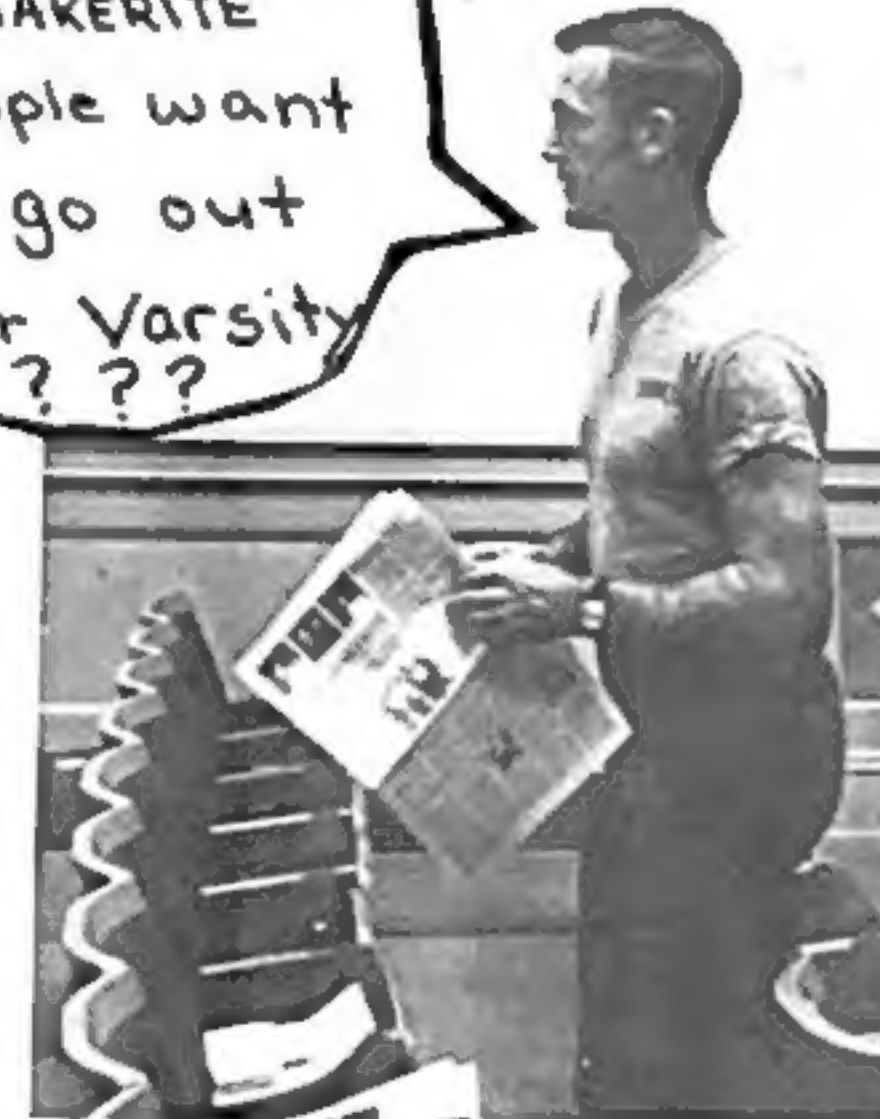


Wouldn't you be surprised if that wasn't really gum?



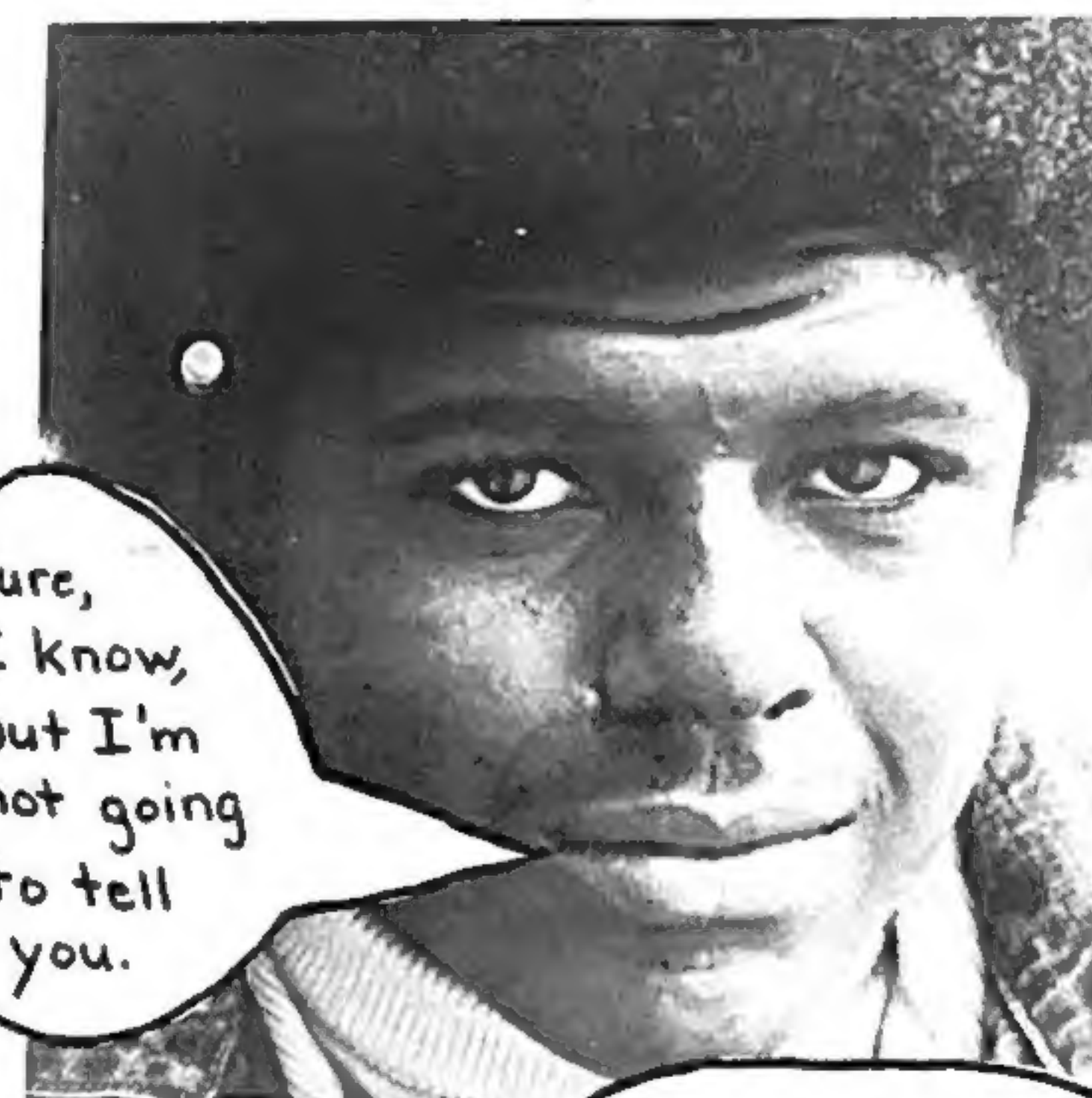
We put the words right into their mouths

Do any of you SHAKERITE people want to go out for Varsity ???



PHOTOS by
TED KADISH
and
GRANOT MILLER

Sure, I know, but I'm not going to tell you.



That photographer represents a paper which has caused the moral decline of contemporary life in America.



Well, if it isn't my old friend, Mike Zsembik



You think my speech was political, do you?



Z Z Z Z Z Z Z



Former Drug Experimenter Discusses Mind Expansion

by Martha Tyler and Liz Inglis

"Berkeley has been getting dull lately, and I understand Shaker is where the action is," were the words with which Dr. Allan Cohen began his speech Oct. 27. Dr. Cohen demonstrated his experience in and understanding of the current drug scene in an amusing, appealing, and relevant discussion. After receiving a Ph.D. in psychology at Harvard University, Dr. Cohen became a teacher and counselor at the University of California at Berkeley and at Kennedy University, a new California school. He also teaches a course in mysticism, his "professional hobby."

In 1961 Dr. Cohen began his graduate work and enrolled in a course called Field Work in Clinical Psychology. He discovered upon entering the classroom that his professors were the "rising academicians" Drs. Richard Alpert and Timothy Leary, both of whom had become involved in experimentation with mind-expanding psychedelic drugs. "It was a weird class, I'll tell you that," declared Dr. Cohen. "All the graduate students had an opportunity to take L.S.D., mescaline, and psilocybin, which were then not illegal." The classes completely involved themselves in the psychedelic drug revolution. "The field trips we took were great!" The group tried to build a psychedelic utopia to work on expansion of consciousness. They experimented in Mexico, the Caribbean islands, and finally in New York at Milbrook, "a giant estate containing a sixty-room house." Sources in Europe produced and smuggled all the drugs needed by the group. Dr. Cohen described their community as a "group of very creative, beautiful individuals who were trying to see if we could create a set of conditions using drugs and other ideas that could make us a model for a better mode of living." These individuals were enthusiastic and idealistic in their search for a mind-expanding experience.

Dr. Cohen pointed out that while parents cannot understand

their children's use of drugs, a large percentage of the adult population is "hooked" on alcohol, tranquilizers, amphetamines, and barbiturates. He presented an interesting viewpoint in his insistence that drugs can be creative experience rather than an escape. However, he emphasized the idea that, "No matter how much you dig drugs, the hang-ups are still there. You can't keep turning on without sooner or later your mind snapping. Peoples' minds become dissociated, you see much untogetherness on the dope scene."



Dr. Allan Cohen describes his experiences with Dr. Timothy Leary.

Dr. Cohen's ultimate conclusion was that consciousness can become expanded through non-chemical alternatives. "You can't replace what's inside by drugs." Many methods exist for obtaining "natural high." Dr. Cohen provided an address from which one may receive a reading list concerning non-chemical mind expansion. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Alternatives, P.O. Box 1101, Berkeley, California, 94701. He concluded his speech with the following words of Meher Baba, an Indian spiritual master of the last century. "To penetrate into the essence of all being and significance and to release fragrance of that inner attainment, with the guidance and benefit of others by expressing in the rules of form, truth, love, purity, and beauty, this is the sole gain that has any intrinsic and absolute worth. All other happening, incidents, and attainments can in themselves have no lasting importance."

"Moment In the Sun" Predicts Destruction; Ecological Planning Needed For Survival

by Larry Cohen

paragraph of *Moment in the Sun* supports this conclusion, directly or indirectly, with jolting reports and descriptions.

"With more people come more building, more ear-shattering, more pounds of demolition balls and whining of dump trucks, more road construction, more jackhammers, sirens, trucks, buses, electric drills, cement mixers, clanging of hammers, sizzling of riveters, planes, trains, scooters, garbage collectors, dogs, and ladies' spike heels on the pavement, more "revving" of unmuffled engines, more groaning and shrieking of brakes, more tooting of horns, blasting of police whistles, whirring of buzz saws, and chugging of machinery."

"We are told that our varied diet - indeed, the ability of our producers to feed our growing multitudes at all - depends upon our willingness to accept an ever-increasing dose of poison not only in all that we eat, drink, touch, or wear, but in our muscles, tissues, and even our brains." "Food which cannot go bad is bad food," that is, if it won't support weevils or even bacteria, it won't healthfully support you (just another living creature) either.

Though many points tend to appear exaggerated and worthy of re-examination, the general impact of the book creates a feeling that the urgency to solve our problems is only too real.

"A recent scientific analysis of New York's City's atmosphere concluded that a New Yorker on the street took into his lungs the equivalent in toxic materials of thirty-eight cigarettes a day."

"In the society in which man is submerged in the mob his political ends are defined for him and his

approval manipulated. There is no opportunity for creative or individual solutions because the channels of communication are clogged (with) the ravings of the demagogue appealing to the survival instincts of the mass. When all issues are biological, nobler conceptions are soon howled down."

"Were it not for predators such as owls this continent would be covered with two and a half inches of mice from coast to coast within a year."

The authors hold that long-range ecological planning is a primary tool for survival. To achieve this end, indeed to achieve any end in the distant future, we need a crop of "men of the Renaissance."

"By this is meant a person of widely rounded ability, an expert in many things, whose view of the world is never limited to a cramped and narrow center."

To summarize the essence, indeed the very purpose, of *Moment in the Sun*, the time must arrive when we realize that:

"Man is doomed to extinction if he cannot be persuaded of his dependence on an intricate life process and his need to respect and protect that process at every step in order to deserve respect and protection."

F. Fosberg
Director of

Nature Conservancy

"We make our greatest mistake when we believe that the world belongs to us. It does not - we belong to it!"

Phillip Keller

The chairmen of the Welfare Committee, Kathy Rueckberg and Barb Fisher, announced that Shaker will participate in the Inner-City Community Parish Project, November 16 - 23. Shaker students will collect canned foods and clothing to give to Garland Springer, the Cedar Community Minister, Antioch Baptist Church and St. James Church for his parishioners.

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For all ambitious Shakerites who can handle the challenge of an extra assignment, your opportunity has arrived. Your task is to read *Moment in the Sun: A Report on the Deteriorating Quality of the American Environment*, by Robert and Leona Kienow and attempt to find a single paragraph which does not arouse concern and alarm.

The assignment, gamelike as it might at first seem, demands that the student delve into one of the most frightening reports on our environment. A few of the more consoling points will help to dramatize the nature of this book.

"Stand in it (Lake Erie). Stick your nose close to it. Reach down and scoop it up and look closely at it. Scoop up some of the muck from the bottom. Spread it out and watch the thousands of needle-thin sludge-worms squirm. And THINK. Think that tomorrow - or some day soon - your family will be drinking that water"

William Trean 1965

Cleveland Plain Dealer

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Senator Ribicoff

The sad truth is that the quality of our environment is deteriorating at a frightening pace; in some instances, at break-neck speeds. Practically every

Playhouse Enhances City's Many Cultural Attractions

by Amy Riech

Cleveland has always been a city of aesthetic wealth; facilities such as the Museum of Art, the Cleveland Symphony, the Institute of Music, and the Cleveland Playhouse have made our city a cultural center. The Playhouse, however, carries a special mark of distinction. Celebrating its 55th anniversary, it is the oldest resident theater in America.

Today the Playhouse employs one of the largest professional staffs, harboring some of America's best actors, directors, and designers. It is the only resident theater that operates three separate houses on a 40-week run.

The Playhouse does not compete with Cleveland's other theaters; rather, it attempts to expose Clevelanders to all types of drama. The productions this season clearly express this philosophy. "Endgame", an unusual, modern work will run simultaneously with "Lysistrata", a Greek classic. Other productions for the fall season are "Threepenny Opera", "Gallows

Humor", and "Fallen Angels". By bringing to Cleveland excellent drama at low prices, the Playhouse fills a void that exists in many other cities.

To bring theater closer to more people, the Playhouse offers special programs for high schools throughout the city. Last year over 3,500 students were able to see "The Taming of the Shrew" at the annual Shakespeare Festival. This year a corps of actors and technicians will also present productions all over Ohio.

Several plays which premiered at the Playhouse have attained national fame. "The United States vs. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg" played on Broadway under the title "Inquest". "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" opened in New York, and has won the Obie Award and The Drama Critics Circle Award for Best American Play. Clearly, after 55 years, the Playhouse still retains its singularity, and continues to provide excellent theater, it contributes largely to Cleveland's cultural opportunities.

The Sour Grapevine

by Suzy Snickerbocker

Wherever the Shaker varsity football team goes the faithful Shaker cheerleaders follow. This year, unfortunately, it seems that the cheerleaders are falling right in style with their team and scoring just as many injuries. Ellen Sidlow, vigorously riding her bicycle, accidentally missed a pedal and ended up with an almost sprained ankle. Playing on the field, the hockey field, that is, Cindy Gelb's knee collided with a mighty hockey ball that left its mark as big as a football. And Susi Pevarovff while doing the splits pulled a muscle. We wish them all

a CHEERY get-well.

QUEEN FOR A DAY...Senior Jerry Yanowitz wants to liberate girls at Shaker from what he considers to be an oppressive Homecoming Queen contest. Claiming that his campaign has appeal to all segments of the school, Jerry has attracted a small cadre of fervent supporters who share his belief that the queen must be elected with sexual discrimination. I wonder what color Jerry can wear for the coronation that will set off that scraggly hair - and can his friends really de-libber the vote?

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Gridders Drop Sixth Straight, Drop to Last Place in LEL

Mistakes and injuries continued to plague Coach Al Raymond's footballers as they stretched their losing streak to five with losses to Cleveland Heights and Garfield Heights. The team is winless since the second game of the season. With three games yet to play, a losing season seems likely.

At Heights the Raiders outscored the Tigers in the second half 20-18 but lost the game 36-20. The first half was all Heights. Everett Heard streaked 57 yards on the Tigers' first play from scrimmage. Heard out-raced Terry Curtain to the flag. Paul Campbell was tackled in the end zone for a safety and Bill Turbow weaved 42 yards up the middle to make the score 18-0 at half time.

The defense sparked Shaker's comeback. Jim Mooney tallied on

a two-yard run and Ed Wilkerson scored on runs of one and two yards. However, Heights bounced back from a 20-18 deficit on touchdowns by Turbo, Heard, and Jeff Butler.

The game against Garfield's Bulldogs was a study of frustration. Two Raider divers were thwarted near the Bulldog goal line on fourth down plays. Shaker finally managed to jump to a 6-0 lead on Ed Wilkerson's six-yard run.

Garfield did all the rest of the scoring. Mike Dezina gave the Bulldogs a 7-6 halftime lead. Ronny Saleem ripped 55 yards for a touchdown and Craig Adams kicked a 26-yard field goal to cap the scoring. The final score was 16-6.

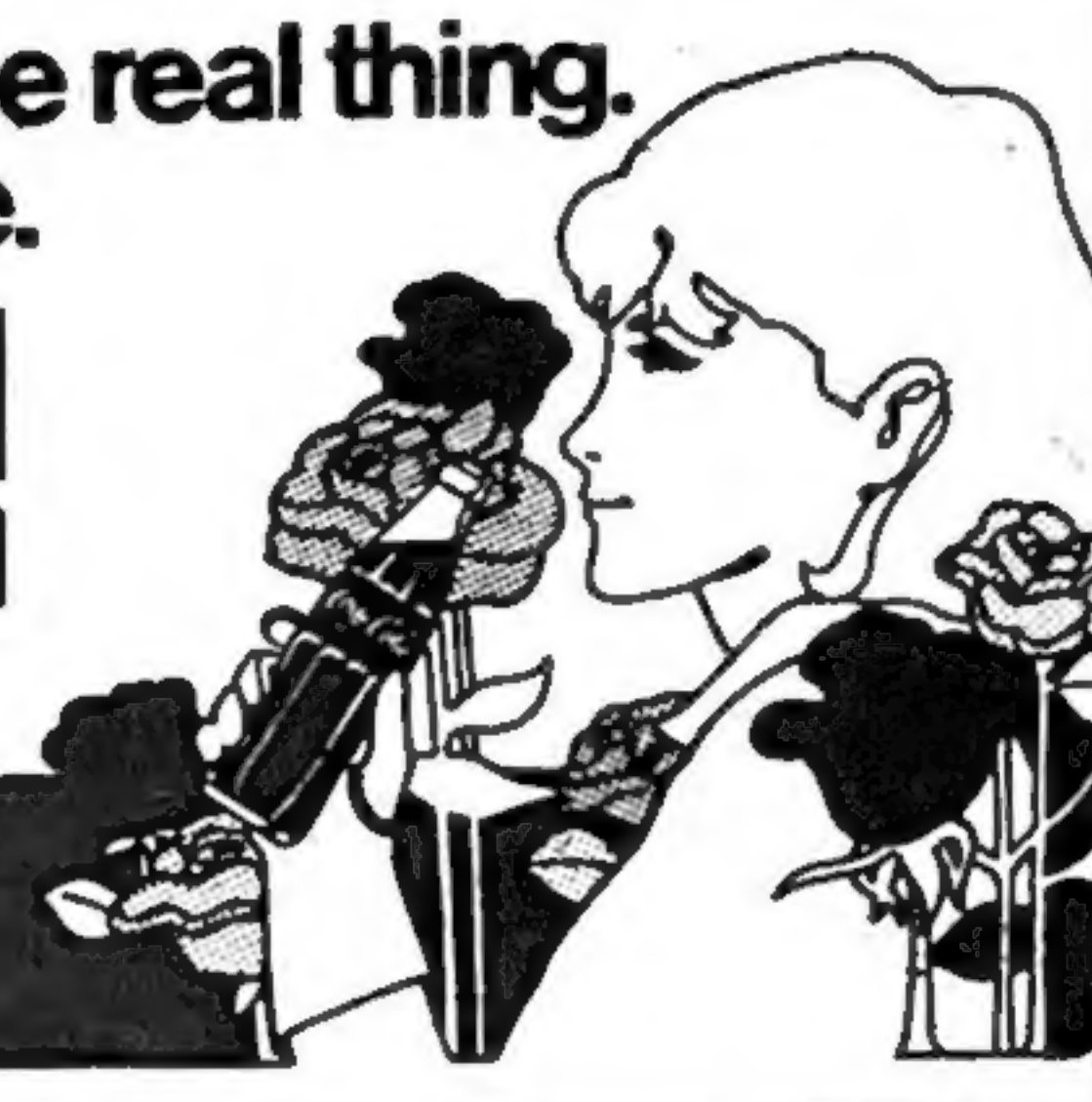
Shaker's injury list continues to

grow every week. The defense has proven vulnerable to the big play. The pass offense has been miniscule. Unless they find solid, unifying leadership and avoid the injury jinx, the Raiders (2-6, last place of ten teams) face a bleak future.

by Jessie Roberson

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Raqueteers Top Normandy, Finish Third in LEL Meet

Shaker's raqueteers trounced the Normandy Invaders, 5-0 in the regular season finale, and then went on to take third place in the all-L.E.L. meet to close out the autumn tennis season in grand style for the Raiders and rookie tennis coach Ned Martin.

The Normandy contest, played at Normandy, saw Rob Feiss, Ted Schlitz, and Tom Matia win their singles matches. The first doubles team of John Holdenstein and Mike Butler was also victorious. John McSorley and Marc Kelman teamed up to win the second doubles match and complete Shaker's shutout performance.

The Red Raiders' win over Normandy gave the netters a final 7-2 record and a well earned third place finish behind Cleveland Heights and Euclid in the Lake Erie League standings.

Second place finishes by singles man Matia and the doubles team of McSorley and Kelman led the Raiders to third place in the L.E.L. meet. Other standouts for

the netters in the big meet were Feiss, who placed third in the first singles division, and the doubles team of Holdenstein and Butler, who finished fourth. In all Shaker placed in four of the five categories. Euclid took first place in the tournament with finishes in all five categories. Heights Tigers, Shaker's old nemesis, took three firsts to edge out the Raiders for second place.

Looking toward the spring season, a proud and happy Coach Martin keeps a wary eye on the new season. As he described it, "We'll have a tough time of it, playing in a league with four prep schools all well stocked with scholarship tennis players." At any rate, Shaker should be able to put enough pressure on the preppers to make it an interesting scramble for first place.

game successful. In the second game, consisting of second string seniors and the juniors, the Shaker players succeeded in keeping the visiting team from netting the ball. Unfortunately, the Shaker team was unable to score and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

October 22, Shaker tied both of its games at Hudson High School in a determined effort to prevent a tough Hudson team from scoring. The final score was 1-1 in the senior game with Cindy Gelb scoring the goal. The juniors, with a final score of 0-0, maintained their no win, no loss record.

In Shaker's most recent game October 26, the senior team was defeated by Laurel by the score of 1-0. In contrast, the junior team improved their performance. In a rematch with Hudson, the juniors triumphed 2-0, with Lynn Rosenblum scoring both goals.

At Orange High School, the teams will have their next chance to prove themselves.



Girls' field hockey team in action

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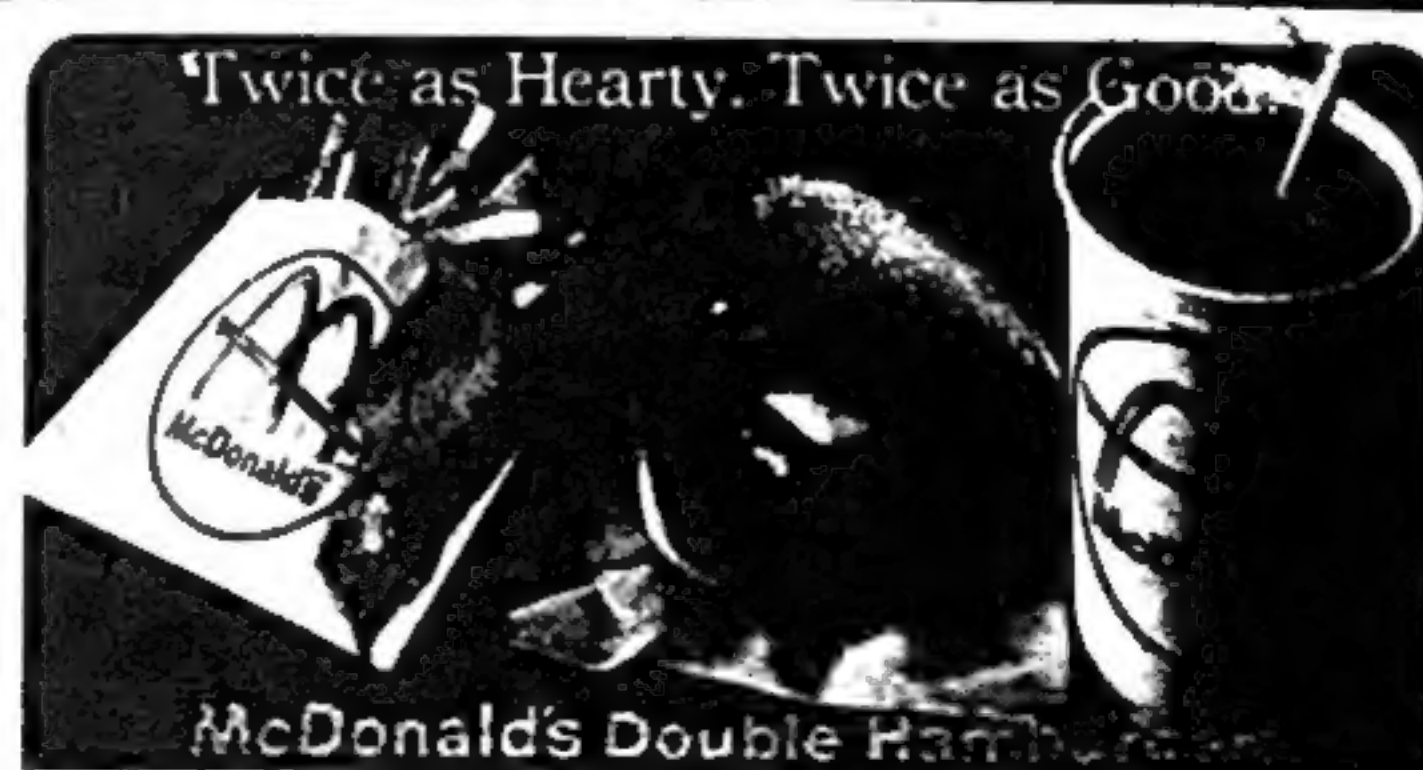
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Booters Tie Hudson, Win Three in a Row

After suffering disastrous losses to Brecksville and Rocky River, the Shaker High soccer team bounced back by tying undefeated Northeastern Ohio League champion Hudson, and downing Cuyahoga Falls, Bay Village, and Akron Garfield.

The footmen, now 4-3-2, failed to lose to Hudson for the first time in Shaker's four-year soccer history. John Barber, who scored the lone goal for the Raiders in the 1-1 tie, and co-captain Bob Chew paced the Shaker assault. The tie with Hudson seemed to fire the booters, who had

victim. Bay Village was next to succumb to Shaker. The kickers defeated the "Village" in a nail-biting 4-3 game which the Raiders garnered in overtime. Barber, the team's leading scorer with five goals and one assist, booted two goals in the skirmish while Chew, the second leading scorer, and Jim Howard, a converted goalie, each netted one. The squad then drubbed Akron Garfield 2-0 on scores by Barber and co-captain Barry DiBiasio and a stalwart goaltending performance by junior Charles Fitzgerald, who replaced Howard.



Two Raider booters and their red-shirted opponents surround the airborne ball like hungry piranhas.

previously been 1-3-1, as they were victorious in their next three league outings and tied the Cleveland State University Junior Varsity squad. CSU is one of the major collegiate soccer powers.

Cuyahoga Falls, who forfeited its game to the Raiders and was beaten 3-1 in a scrimmage when the team finally showed up, was the resurgent booters' first

Barber, Chew, and DiBiasio's prolific scoring has been amply supplemented by the excellent defensive work of Bob Mitchell, Bill Carter, Danny Ostrum, and Gary Kastner.

The reinvigorated Raider booters will close their season away against the Euclid Panthers, October 31, and the Western Reserve Academy Pioneers, November 4.

Court, Mats, Pool Readied For Winter Sports Season

With the end of a dismal fall sports season in sight, Shakerites can now look forward to a somewhat more promising winter season. If the coveted Principal's Cup is to be retained, the Red Raider basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams will have to fare better than the football team, presently mired in last place in the L.E.L., and the cross country team.

Shaker's basketball team is coming off a 7-1 season in which the team lacked height. This year that problem should be somewhat eased as 6'2" Dave Hutzel and Scott Keller, last year's starting forward, combine to provide rebounding power. Tony Manning, the high-scoring eager captain, will team with Bob Nathanson at the guards to present opponents with a potent scoring punch. The fifth spot is still up for grabs although senior Bill Jones was impressive as a substitute last year. George McQueeney, Andy Bryant, Phil Jenkins, and Ted Bledsoe will, it is hoped, provide additional help.

Zip Zednik's wrestling squad appears headed for a somewhat difficult year because of the

graduation of the majority of last year's group which garnered the sectional crown. Replacing state heavyweight champion Tim Karpoff and lettermen Lester Brooks, Blair Tahaferro, Bob Gross, and Steve Wolkin will not be an easy task. David Kirschenbaum will captain this edition of the grapplers, who also have varsity-experienced Al Feldvebel, Ron Jenkins, and Dave Golub returning. Support will be required from a junior varsity team that last year finished with only a 2-10-1 record.

Swimming prospects are only somewhat better than wrestling hopes. Last year was a building year for Coach Dan Cahill, and his team ended the season with a 3-10 slate, good for fourth in the league. Captain Jim Howard should lead this year's tankers and be supported by Mike Hutton and junior sensation Jim Kuhn. Help will be needed in the distance events.

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Faceless harriers prepare for district and state meets.

Harriers, Unbeaten Brown Seek Trip to State Meet

Shaker's cross country team, losing only to St. Joseph, Euclid and Parma this season, finished its dual meet slate with an overall record of 9-3. Their record of 7-2 in the L.E.L. was good enough for a second place tie. In the L.E.L. meet, Keith Brown was the individual champion, but Shaker

managed only a fourth-place tie with Parma.

In the last dual meet of the season, Shaker defeated Shaw, 15-42, and Garfield, 17-44, at Garfield. The Raiders swept the first three places with Brown winning, Ray Booker coming in second, and Mark Balough, third.

October 24 at Forest Hills, Keith Brown continued his winning streak with a time of 10:21.4 to win the L.E.L. individual title by seven seconds over Don Alvey of Lakewood. Ray Booker, of Shaker, came in third behind Brown and Alvey with a time of 10:37. Euclid's 46 points won the team title. The Panthers were followed by Lakewood in second place, Heights in third, and Shaker and Parma in fourth.

The two remaining events in this season's cross country competition are the district and state meets. The Raiders hope to capture the team title at the district meet, with Captain Keith Brown shooting for the individual title. The first place team and top three individual finishers move on to the state meet in Columbus. With the best time in the area this year, Brown has an excellent chance for a high finish or victory in the state meet.

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